

The Michaelman

The Original College OFFSET Newspaper

Saint
Michael's
College



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Klien Will Get A Facelift

Renovation of the Klein Student Center will begin as soon as possible here on the St. Michael's College campus. This endeavor has been made possible by an allotment granted by the Board of Trustees and President Boutin.

For the past year and one month, Phil Grzewinski, '75, and a few other students, with the help of Mr. Jerry Flanagan and Ms. Katie Canepa (former assistant Dean of Students), under the chairmanship of Dean Sutton, have been engaged in planning the renovations of the Student Center.

This past September 20, Phil submitted a report to the Board of Trustees which cited the reasons why a Student Center is urgently needed as follows:

1. Alliot Hall's proper title is Alliot Hall Student Union, but it cannot be called this because it is needed to house administrative offices instead of recreational and leisure facilities. When the administration moved into Alliot they put \$38,000 into the old library and made it into Klein Student Center. This money was spent on construction, brick facing and interior work but, because of disrespect, misuse and lack of care, Klein looks the way it does today. The committee feels that the attitude at SMC has shifted

to one of responsibility and therefore, a renovated Center will not be torn apart.

2. The Snack Bar on the second floor of Alliot Hall is the only place for people to go while on campus for leisurely activity. So people inevitably have to go off campus or stay in their rooms. This was Phil's second point. "I firmly believe that extra academic activities are vital in the role of education if it is to be applied to this or any other community in its fullest sense. That sense is to prepare an individual to develop him or her self to that individual's fullest in relation to his role in life, and the real life situation is what we wish to develop here at St. Michael's College. Hence we need this facility for these extra-academic activities."

3. The third point in relation to the development of Klein is from the recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Student Life, chaired by Dr. James P. Chaplin, Chairman of the Psychology Department. Their recommendation is quoted as follows:

"Section 3, Article 2: It is recommended that the Klein Student Center become a true student center by appropriate furnishing and the installation of a snack bar and, when enabling legislation makes it possible, a

rathskeller (bar) as planned by President Boutin. The present snack bar should be deactivated and the offices now housed in Klein Student Center to be moved to Alliot Hall. There appears to be general agreement among the students that having student offices in the building is irrelevant to making it a student center — a place they clearly recognize as being recreational in nature."

When the renovations do begin, the work will be done by the students who are interested and volunteer craftsmen from the Winooski area. This will cut labor out of the budget completely.

Included in the proposed renovations will be an increase in the lounge area by the removal of four walls. This area will be panelled on three walls, carpeted, and indirect and overhead lighting will be installed. There will be a vending machine area on the other wall. A game room will be created by the removal of two walls in three adjoining offices. This area will also be panelled and the floor tiled. Two ping-pong tables will be purchased at a price of approximately \$60.00 each and three pool tables that the school owns will be refurbished at a cost of nearly \$133.00 each. The porch by the existing entrance will be

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Homecoming '74

by Shauna Landers

Old familiar faces will be seen around campus October 11-13, 1974, as St. Michael's College presents its 1974 edition of Homecoming Weekend. SMC Alumni Director Rit DiVenere expressed optimism for success of this year's Homecoming, and numerous events for both Alumni and students are planned.

A welcome-back "Beer-Blast" will start festivities Friday

evening, and Alumni will attend a "Waist-Bulging" buffet at 10 p.m.

From 9-11 a.m. on Saturday, October 12, the Alumni Board of Directors will hold an open meeting in Durick Library lower level. All students are invited, and encouraged, to attend. According to DiVenere, "It may be one way to get the students interested in Alumni activities. Unfortunately, a lot of it's left 'till after they graduate.'" An Alumni-Faculty Coffee Hour will follow the meeting, and at 11:45 a.m., a Wind Ensemble Concert will provide entertainment in Alliot Hall.

The traditional Homecoming football game will "kick-off" at 1:30 p.m. The Knights face Bentley College. Halftime entertainment will include the AFROTC Drill Team, and SMC Fire Department displays.

Also scheduled for halftime is the unveiling of a sculptured bust of the late George "Doc" Jacobs, SMC athletic director until his death in 1968. The bust was commissioned from college sculptor Roy Kennedy by the entire Class of 1972.

Sports fans are then invited to observe St. Michael's soccer team's game, following the football battle.

Klein Student Center will be the setting for the 3 p.m. "Welcome Alumni Party" co-sponsored by the Crown and Sword Society and the Alumni Association. A cocktail party followed by the Annual Awards Dinner and dancing will compose the Alumni Saturday night activities.

The final day of Homecoming will include a Folk Mass, while a Communion Breakfast con-

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News Analysis

Smoke Gets In Your Eyes

While walking across our main campus on any weekday, your eyes, nose and throat may be subjected to an unnecessary, airborne attack. Could it be another culinary surprise from Saga or even the old lime kiln pressed back into operation? No. If you follow the smoke trail or the odor, you may be surprised to find it coming from our quad. And if you look more closely you can see that it is coming from one of the quad's four dormitories.

Besides the obvious smoke and fumes, you might also catch sight of ash and still-burning cinders floating lazily in the cool Vermont breeze. In fact, if that Vermont breeze is strong enough, whole and unburnt pieces of paper (even past issues of the Michaelman!) may rise into the sky only to settle on an already littered campus. Perhaps, if this situation persists, you may be able to read this article again, as it seemingly descends from the heavens. However, litter, smoke, ash and odor aren't the only things that "arise" from this problem. It is also a real and dangerous fire hazard.

Last year, Lyons Hall was often filled with smoke due to chimney fires; and already this year an alarm was pulled in Alumni Hall because the incinerator sent burning embers across the roof causing people to

think the dorm was in danger, which it was. What's incomprehensible is that this practice of burning waste paper in the dorm incinerators continues despite the dangers.

Why is this situation indigenous to the main campus alone? So for this year the dormitories on the North Campus have been able to dispose of wastepaper without foul and dangerous fires, by using the trash containers provided outside each

dorm. At the end of last year these containers were also provided outside each of the quad dorms. Unfortunately these were not very successful, mainly because few people knew they existed, and it was easier to dump trash down the refuse disposal chutes on each floor rather than to carry it down the stairs to the receptacles.

With Administrative and student cooperation, however, this problem

can be alleviated and there are at least three practical solutions to end our own pollution issue.

First of all, if the Administration reinstated the service used at the end of last year, the students could bring their trash to the outside receptacles, and the disposal chutes could be sealed.

Secondly, we could use the present disposal facilities, but instead of burning the paper, it could be removed from the basement of each dorm.

And thirdly, if nothing is done, the students can take more drastic measures to "clean up" the matter:

(1) even though "safe" incinerators are legal in Vermont we might ask the State Fire Marshal to determine whether or not ours should remain open.

(2) the Board of Health could examine them as a health problem; or

(3) the State Environmental Protection Agency could determine if the incinerators, as an unchecked source of pollution in the area, should be closed.

These last steps seem to me to be a little extreme in that we should be able to solve this problem through our own efforts. With a little effort maybe we can clear the air around St. Mike's.



Editorial

Beyond The Student Voice

Over this past weekend **The Michaelman** circulated petitions which stated the following:

"THE MICHAELMAN must be published on a weekly basis in order to continue as an effective forum for student thought and opinion."

Nearly 1,000 signatures were obtained. Clearly, the students of St. Michael's College are aware of the essential services **The Michaelman** provides. In fact, the survey fulfilled a dual purpose. 1) **The Michaelman** is now aware of the strong support of the student body. 2) We are now aware of a problem which has heretofore been neglected. Granted, the students know that they can use **The Michaelman** to air their problems, however, they do not know what line of action can be followed once these problems have been exposed.

We would like to give a brief description of the different committees within the Student Association whose sole purpose is to deal with student problems. Once a problem has been revealed the committee must see it through to its resolution or else they are not fulfilling their specified duty:

- 1) If there is a problem concerning the living conditions on campus then the General Services and Welfare Committee is responsible to see that action is taken.
- 2) If the house intramural program is floundering then complaints should be handled by The Athletic Committee.
- 3) If a student feels that a certain academic department enforces an unfair policy, or if a student has a suggestion which would improve a program, concentration, or department, then the Educational Policy Committee should be referred to.
- 4) If a club or an organization has a monetary problem then The Financial Committee is there to help work it out.
- 5) The two-fold purpose of the Student Policy Committee is that a) they must enforce the Student Code of Conduct and; b) they must operate as a referral service, directing students with problems to the proper campus personnel office.
- 6) The primary agency responsible for keeping the students informed of campus events is the Communications Committee. They must also serve as the voice of the Senate, broadcasting all of the action which occurs at S.A. meetings.
- 7) If the students find that there is insufficient heat in the dorms; a lack of hot water; inefficiency on the part of Security; or any other problem that is intrinsic to dormitory life, then the Facilities Committee must investigate the matter and demand its correction.

These seven committees are vital to the students of St. Michael's College. Each committee was established in order to systematically resolve student problems. The only way to decide if the committees are valid agencies working to further the students' interests is to put them to the test. That won't be difficult since St. Michael's has yet to manufacture a problem-free student community.

Taking the first step, **The Michaelman** has a list of students who have been unjustly billed for damage repairs. We plan to present this list to the General Services and Welfare Committee and see what action is taken. It will benefit the entire community if each student becomes an active participant and exposes the problems he encounters. This way they will be resolved.

—SES

Letters to the Editor

All letters to the Editor must contain one's name and address. Anonymous letters will not be printed, however, names will be withheld upon request.

Dear Madame Editor:

Three weeks have passed since the start of this semester, and already we have a breakdown in communications on campus, despite the fact that we, the students, spend some \$514 a week to publish "The Michaelman" and prevent such misfortunes from befalling our student body.

The problem at hand concerns several things, among them, policy, priorities, and a sense of values. I am greatly disturbed by the happenings of this past week.

The first point I would like to comment on is the recent "concert" on campus, "Terry Dee's Rock 'n Roll Circus". The matter concerning the amount of money spent to provide the student body with this activity and the way in which the publicity for this event were discussed in great detail at last week's S.A. meeting. The main points of these discussions were reported in the previous issue of "The Michaelman".

If I remember the events concerning such discussion, Bob Sullivan asked the Senate why they had "lost" some \$500 in presenting the concert. The Senate then responded by saying that they were not out to make money in such efforts, but rather trying to subsidize a "good time", and, I might add, for you, the students.

It is apparent at this point that there are several people who are mis-construed as to the origin of the S.A. budget, and its intended uses.

The \$43,800 the S.A. has been allocated by the administration for use this year (as in the past) comes not from some secret wealth long-guarded by the college administration, but from us, the students.

It is allocated to the S.A. for use by the S.A., which in a much larger and more general sense, means it is intended for use by the student body.

However, it becomes necessary at this point to realize that a group to oversee and control its use, in accord with the best interest of the student body, must be established.

It is this function that the Officers and Senators of the Student Association perform. They are duly-elected representatives charged with the responsibility of making such wise and tedious decisions.

Each year, we, as students, are required to pay some \$83.00 for "student activities". Although I may be mistaken, I am under the impression that these funds should be spent for just that: to provide a varied and diverse program of activities that will interest, entertain, and benefit the majority of the student body.

Therefore, I feel the \$500 "lost" in presenting the concert is not money lost, but money well spent — money

spent to give you, the students, some sort of activity other than the usual, run-of-the-mill, keg party.

If you chose not to take advantage of the opportunity, that's too bad. If you didn't like it, or think it was such a good idea, don't complain; rather get involved, and offer help and suggestions in planning and presenting activities on campus.

If you say you didn't know about the concert, you loose; if you had eaten at least one meal in the cafeteria during the week preceding the concert, you'd have seen or heard the promoters selling tickets outside the cafeteria doors.

The latest uproar on campus concerns the present financial dilemma of the S.A., and the fact that it has been "deluged" with requests from student organizations for funding.

The four most important organizations on campus, WWPV-FM, "The Michaelman", "The Shield" (yearbook), and the S.A. Social Committee, have requested funds totalling some \$39,800, which does not include the \$2,200 for S.A. Officer stipends, nor does it include the \$5-6000 requested by some 16 other student organizations.

Already, we've exceeded our budget in requests alone!

Realizing the present situation, and its seriousness, S.A. President Peter Moore asked representatives of the four above-mentioned organizations to meet with a group of students, including himself, to discuss the possibility of reducing the requests thereby making more funds available for allocation to other student concerns.

The charges and allegations made by Ms. Sullivan in her editorial of last week, and by Mr. Sullivan in his column in the same issue, are biased and inaccurate!

At no time during the meeting did anyone say, "that the association (Student Association) plans on cutting out approximately one-third of 'The Michaelman' budget." What was merely suggested was that perhaps the budget could be cut by reducing the total number of issues printed during the year.

The Editor and Staff failed to mention here that several other organizations that had requested S.A. funds came under close scrutiny, too. WWPV representative Joan Van Zandt was asked if her budget request could be reduced. The possibility of reducing the budget for "The Shield" was considered, as well as that of the S.A. Social Committee.

President Peter Moore said he had considered cutting the Officers' stipends by some 10%, and returning the \$220 to the General Fund for allocation to other areas.

Of course, we have not even dis-

cussed the up and coming plans for the renovation of Klein Student Center.

The college administration has agreed to give the S.A. some \$11,500 for the renovation of Klein into a practical and functional student center.

The problem is this: the money available cannot be turned over to the S.A. for such use unless the Committee responsible for drafting plans for renovation can satisfactorily demonstrate to the administration that the project can be undertaken and completed with the specified amount.

However, the Committee's plans would require for completion an additional \$6,500 or an overall total of some \$17,000. The present plans have been revised several times in order to cut costs, but yet maintain the same functional and practical advantages.

Perhaps some of the organizations' budgets could be cut to provide the additional funds needed for completion of the Student Center, since as it stands now the project is in danger of dying while still in the planning stages.

I do not favor the allocation of funds to any one organization as opposed to any other, but think it more important at this point to question the somewhat selfish and inconsiderate values being shown by several people on this campus.

I think it more important that we realize the seriousness of the present situation, and all join efforts in a spirit of cooperation to find a solution to the problem, and thereby enhance the feeling of community here on campus instead of the current one of animosity, and benefit the student body as a whole by such ends.

Sincerely yours,
Alan J. Murray
Senior Class President

Editor's Comment:

It causes much consternation to **THE MICHAELMAN** because Mr. Murray did not research his points concerning:

a) whether WWPV had a bonifide representative at this meeting, not to mention where were those representing either "The Shield or the Social Committee;

b) What criteria Mr. Murray uses to judge several factual and substantiated points in the September 28th issue of **THE MICHAELMAN** as being "biased and inaccurate" and finally;

c) What may seem "selfish and inconsiderate values" to Mr. Murray are vital and necessary values to **THE MICHAELMAN**. Values which are essential in the development of a greater sense of intellectualism on campus.

Dear Sue, Steve, Gus & Staff,
Congratulations on your first paper for the year! I just finished reading and found it very enjoyable and has me wishing I were a student again. I even miss those layout sessions that were such a pain.

The arrangement of the articles, pictures and articles themselves were simply fantastic. I honestly think it was one of the best papers I've seen in years. I just wish I was a part of it all again. I hope student reactions were the same.

I particularly commend the idea of the search into the Damage Fiasco and wish the best of luck in getting to the bottom of things. It's something that should have been done a long time ago, and someone finally

took the initiative to get started.

Good luck with things the rest of the year. Oh, yeah, the sports page was fantastic. It's the type of page I always wanted to see printed and again I wish I was part of it. Gus, Steve — keep it up. You make me feel homesick! I wish I could say I taught you everything you know.
Good luck,

Larry Halloran
P.S. — I'm still the best Sports Editor that ever lived! If any of you idiots prints this, I'll break your heads!! See you soon.

9-23-74

To Whom it May Concern:
Last year in the spring I applied for Big Brothers for my two (2) sons, Clinton Paquette and Ryno Pa-

quette. We had a social worker in my son's pediatrician's office as a reference, as we are not on welfare, nor do we have any contact with the usual social organizations. I was told that I would have to wait until the fall, which I did.

Well, now I would like to know very much if we are still on the list, and what are my sons' chances of having a Big Brother. I realize that there are others in need also, but I feel that my sons need someone to identify with. This was made very obvious this summer when they participated in UVM's Day Camp Program in Milton. The instructors were all college kids and how my sons sang the praises of the male ones. The situation has not changed in our family and I feel they could benefit a lot. Please let me know how we stand.

Thank you,
Annette L. Paquette

the michaelman

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In Rebuttal:

Letters to the Editor

1 October 1974

To P.L. Huxely:

"Saint Michael's College has always been dedicated to the liberal education of its students.

In keeping with this ideal, the faculty and administration of Saint Michael's College in the nineteen seventies will strive to develop young men and women who:

—Think clearly — who relate facts and principles to reach meaningful conclusions;

—Write and speak effectively;

—Are able to work with the concepts and techniques of a particular discipline as a result of an intensive experience with it;

—Have an awareness and concern about the theological and philosophical problems which man's very existence arouses;

—Are concerned about other human beings and the conditions of their existence;

—Are aware of our cultural heritage as one among many." (1974-75 St. Michael's College Bulletin, p. 6)

We wish to take issue with P.L. Huxely's article, "All Snickers Aside I am a Woman," in terms of her failure to integrate these stated aims of St. Michael's College, especially the first and second.

Her English usage is execrable. For instance, to cite only a few glaring examples: first, the entire third paragraph is one sentence — a rambling example of illiteracy. Second, throughout the article pronomial referents are vague and misleading. For example, Huxely writes, "These people are so far out that they get others

thinking in the middle. I appreciate what they are doing because it's due to them that things get done." Third, there are frequent lapses of tense agreement. Fourth, Huxely's diction is so bizarre as to be autistic — what does this sentence mean: "In the back of my mind I had this far fetched, halfcocked idea that these women active in this Union were some kind of super-women (half male/female) wearing tight leather vests, smoking cigars, carrying bazookas and machineguns, whose main objective was to infiltrate and bomb the enemy (males) and to constitutionalize their doctrine advocating social and political rights for women equal to those of men"? Fifth, metaphors are mixed with careless abandon: "Before it was thought behind every great man there is a woman. Now a woman knows how valued her place is, she no longer needs to be behind the scenes. She can march to her own music and become a great woman." Sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth, Huxely's syntax, spelling, punctuation, and organization are pathetically inadequate. Just take our word for it. It would take all day to enumerate her errors. We wish to reiterate that Huxely obviously has not integrated aims one and two, stated above. She cannot think clearly and hence cannot express herself clearly.

In addition to thinking fuzzily, she fails to have an awareness and concern about the "theological and philosophical

problems which man's very existence arouses." For example, Huxely tells us that, "I am well informed as to what the feminist stands for and what they have been up to." If there is one thing we have learned in our ten years of feminist involvement and study, it is that feminism fosters and thrives of diversity. As in most movements which question the existing social, economic, and political structures of society, the feminist movement is sharply divided into several conflicting groups, defining problems in a variety of ways, as well as offering a wide spectrum of solutions. This is to suggest that the Feminist Union at St. Michael's College, like the movement in general, is not and will NEVER be a unified group espousing one notion of feminism. One of the primary objectives, in fact, is to explore all of the possible meanings that feminism may have for women today. Since Huxely is so well informed as to what THE FEMINIST stands for, perhaps she will, at the next meeting, enlighten us all.

This enlightenment will be necessary because in the very same paragraph Huxely tells us, in her own inimitable style, that "people are unaware as to what feminism is." Furthermore, according to Huxely, "the things discussed in the meeting were rehashings of things that had already been burned with the bra." To that we say, "One woman's bra is another's support."

Moreover, Huxely not only

shirks recognition of central philosophic problems, she also seems to lack concern "for human beings and the conditions of their existence." We think it is essential to acknowledge that change is basic to the human condition, and thus must not be feared but rather faced. Ms. Huxely, change is NOT a synonym for violent revolution. We question your insistence that the feminist movement is "frightening because it undermines the present existing system." College, as our St. Michael's BULLETIN itself encourages, is a time for growth, exploration, and change. After all, for the biologist and the botanist even extremes of metamorphosis — caterpillar to butterfly, for instance — are phenomena that are always awe-inspiring, inevitable, and utterly natural.

Finally, and perhaps most poignantly, Huxely, at the end of her article, seems to deny the value of women "seeking their cultural heritage as one among many." That is, according to Huxely, the "liberated woman is being the best of whatever she is doing and being happy at what she's doing. A woman is a woman. There is no changing it. Accept what you are or try becoming better at that." Aside from the incoherent illiteracy of this passage, and hence some confusion on our part about what it means, we are sorely distressed by Huxely's implication that, as the arch-conservative Alexander Pope wrote, "Whatever is, is right." This is

NOT the best of all possible worlds. Women, oppressed for eons, have not yet learned what is best for them or what they most essentially are. None of us, men or women, have captured that elusive chimera, happiness. As Sheila Rowbotham reminds us: "The origin of our oppression, like the roots of all domination, are lost long ago. We are completely without memory of any alternative. We have little part in the immediate recorded past. Our present situation imposes fragmentation and isolation." (Woman's Consciousness, Man's World, p. 34)

Ms. Huxely, don't tell US there is no changing. Don't tell US to accept the status quo. We are too much into life to do that.

Very sincerely,
Dr. Ellen Cannon
Dr. Carey H. Kaplan

Letter to Editor

Dear Madam Editor:

No matter what a leader today decides, in reference to a controversial issue, he is confronted with opposition. Whether it be President Ford's decision in favor of amnesty for veterans (and Richard M. Nixon) or President Boutin's decision in favor of placing buildings over faculty endowments in the development drive. The burdens are heavy on their shoulders and they do, at times, stumble. Progress in itself implies a little bit of floundering around — we ask men to make decisions and yet are frequently dissatisfied at the outcome.

I would like to voice my opinion of President Boutin for a moment. The facts speak for themselves — under Boutin the college returned from a financial catastrophe to a level of relative security. Without Boutin's adeptness in handling business matters St. Michael's might not be here today.

Aside from money matters the school has really expanded on an educational plane. To quote Adlai Stevenson:

"Respect for intellectual excellence, the restoration of vigor and discipline to our ideas of study, curricula which aim at strengthening intellectual fiber and stretching the power of young minds, personal commitment and responsibility — these are preconditions of educational recovery in America today and I believe that these all are conditions of happiness and sanity for the human race."

This quote is seemingly a theme of Boutin's administration.

One point which few people take into consideration is the close relation between Mr. Boutin and the student community. Mr. Boutin's office has always been open on a 1-1 basis. You need not be President of the S.A. to gain access. To those who harbour ill feeling toward Mr. Boutin — the question is — have you ever gone to see him? Never has this school been more receptive to student ideas than ever before. I would like to know what exactly the student body expects from a President. I really don't know. It must be remembered that much has been done in improving this school when its future was quite dim. Still more can be done. Let us hope that this potential is further developed along the path that this man has set. No longer is St. Michael's an uncharted island in the eyes of our country's educators. Rather, it is something we should all be proud of.

Paul W. Stetson

Ed. Comment:

It's too bad that the "close relationship between Mr. Boutin and the student community" is characterized by the totally unfair and censorious action on the part of the Administration in denying the senior class a majority vote in their own commencement exercises.

—SES

Open Letter to the community:

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Is this the Peter Moore Association or the St. Michael's College Student Association? When Peter was elected I was very optimistic and expected much to be done. I respect Mr. Moore and hope that he gets off his high horse and realizes that he is responsible to 1500-plus students. I look at the S.A. and I wonder what the hell is going on.

Moore, president; M. Kelly, treasurer, and D. Bergeron, secretary; I know all three and feel that they are responsible people. But they are all also good friends among each other. How Debby Bergeron got the secretarial job is still a mystery to us all. Entrusted in these people is \$50,000 dollars. I just hope these three know their responsibilities. John Spoor, (Peter Moore's Roommate), is the social chairman. John is a good man who works hard, but he is one of Nixon's, I mean Moore's, men. Tim Murray at this time is athletic chairman. Tim ran for V.P. last year and it was on the ticket with Moore. Isn't it amusing that Timmy was named to a chairmanship? I'm not doubting his capability; I'm just questioning the appointment. Marty Kelly, chairman of the nominations committee — again, does that sound feasible??? Peter Breen, another friend of Peter Moore and chairman of the Lecture Series. Let's hope we don't have one of his friends as a lecturer. It seems that it's "All in the Family". Another thing that upsets me is a recent meeting that was supposed to be a small, short discussion between Sue Sullivan (editor), Bob Kelly (business manager), a few editors and Mr. Moore and a few of

his men. What it was, is far from a small meeting. It was a SET UP. What is their act? What is Al Murray, Peter Breen and Phil Grzewinski doing there? If it had to be done it should have been done right: I did not attend this meeting

but what I heard shocked me. The president of our student association and others sat and tore apart the paper, embarrassed the editor and made threats. Who is kidding who here???

The Association should be run by many, not a few. What happened at the snack bar last week is inexcusable. If our elected official(s) have the time to waste sitting down and hurling abuse, some unferciful abuse, at people instead of offering advice, then something is "rotten in Denmark". It also should see and experience how much work it takes to put out one issue. If you can do better, be my guest. I have yet to hear of anyone who thinks they can do better. By the time this is printed, the Michaelman staff will have collected over 1,000 student signatures. Does that show apathy toward the publication of a weekly college paper? Let's set the priorities around here.

Actually, I'm not trying to upset anyone. All that I'm really saying is that the S.A. should be fair and honest. Truthfully, I have not completely lost the faith. I hope Mr. Moore can do the job we so graciously bestowed upon him. I trust he will. But let's do it right, and together.

by Gus Dalton

September 30, 1974

Dear Madame Editor,

Mr. Sullivan's call for the elected leaders of the S.A. to "review their promises of last year" typifies the falacious remarks he proceeds to make in his 'Diggin In' column in the September 28th issue of the Michaelman. Mr. Sullivan, there were no promises! This figment of a "mysterious game of power" is really that "childish abstraction" you have imbued yourself with and dually portray with your very selective indignation. So it seems you need the "clear sidedness" you so vehemently claim I have lost. The naivete you display by your false knowledge of the Student Senate's functions has blurred the esteem I have for you.

On matters of the budget I was horrified. The Student Senate never planned to cut the output of the Michaelman, it merely sought, at an informal meeting, the reaction of such a suggestion and any criticism directed at the paper was constructive in nature as was the criticism of several other interest groups represented at this meeting.

Mr. Sullivan, I suggest you start "Diggin Out" of your "Swillesville" mountain retreat in Bolton Valley and set your cynical mind at ease.

A note on other articles in the Michaelman: The student

senate is not a power hungry cadre. They have no "claws" in the budget. Rather they are representatives from each house and the off-campus students and have a part in deciding the budgets, policy and direction of the senate.

Yes, we do have approximately 43,500 dollars but nothing says that 90% of it will go to the four largest users of the money. It has in the past been somewhat like that but only because students felt it was needed there in those proportions.

So perhaps each Senator should keep in their mind the task of allocating funds to nearly twenty groups and keep each of their interests in mind. Therein lies the current difficulty and confusion. I will not make the decisions, your representatives will, but only if your convictions are known to them will they represent your best interests. Every student has the obligation to make known to their representative his desires. This is the most important task the student body has and if we are successful then the senate may act equitably for all. There is the job to be done, let's get on with it!

Sincerely,
Peter G. Moore

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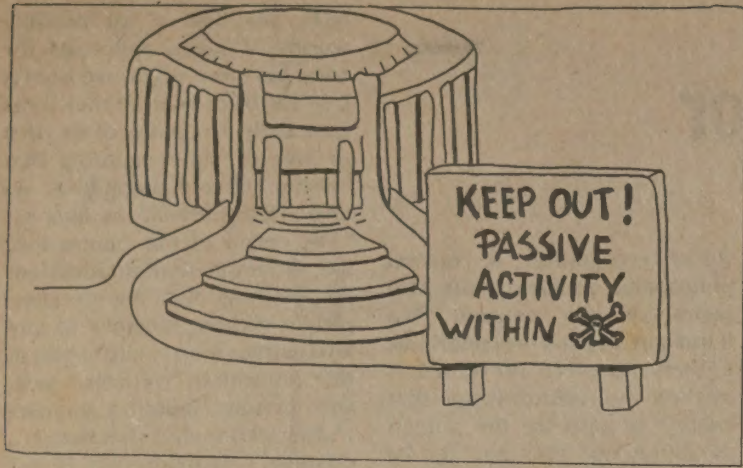
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The question is why

The Michaelman is fighting to remain, as it has been in the past, a weekly publication. There is currently much opposition to this, the feeling being that money is wasted on this unnecessary "rag". I am not going to attempt to attack any person or organization that oppose the paper, but simply state my opinions and feelings about the Michaelman, and its functions. It is ridiculous to defend the Michaelman in grand and eloquent abstractions, they simply do not apply to a paper with such a small audience. The paper's reasons for existing have nothing to do with "The American Way", "Freedom for the People" or other such meaningless phrases. What is important is the unlimited possibilities which the paper offers the students of St. Michael's College. It serves first, as a source of news, it informs the students of administrative policies, student services, and current events which should be brought to the attention of everyone. Within this context it also serves as a forum, where students can honestly express their feelings. If one person is of the opinion that a certain rule governing student behavior is unjust, he or she can communicate this to the entire student community. Using the

by Kevin Rita

Michaelman as a means to attain this end is certainly more effective than trying to speak individually to 1,500 people.

The Michaelman also serves as a source of publicity for various student activities in the area, be they sports, concerts, movies, lectures, and so on. This is very important, for college life should consist of various and diversified activities and the paper can be used as an informative guide.

All of the above are reasons for the existence of a paper, yet the problem at hand is the justification for it being published on a weekly basis. I feel that the reason for this is obvious. No news gets any newer. No one wants to read about things that happened a week ago; they lose a certain sense of importance or urgency. In time things become "old hat" losing the relevance of the moment. If the paper were to be published bi-monthly it would lack continuity, becoming a disjointed medium limited to summation of past events.

The Michaelman is a service and tool which can be used by all students, and by cutting its publication it will lose its effectiveness for the students.

"the michaelman must be published on a weekly basis in order to continue as an effective forum for student thought and opinion."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am appalled by the attack which Mr. Peter Moore and his "coalition" launched on THE MICHAELMAN. It seems that by doing it so blindly they have really left themselves open for a barrage of counterattack.

As the author of the Fine Arts article, I feel that I should defend what Mr. Moore chose to cite as "old news". The purpose of the piece was not only to inform the student body what "that pile of dirt" is doing beside Klein Student Center, but what facilities are going into it. It's rather upsetting to think that I spent two days tracking down people to interview and plans of the center to look at, only to realize that Mr. Moore had the inside scoop the whole time. Did everyone else receive a copy of the ever popular press release with a copy of the blue prints in their mailboxes except me?

What a lot of people tend to forget is that every facet of putting a newspaper together is a learning experience. At the same time it provides an open forum available to every student and faculty member. THE MICHAELMAN comes as near to a guarantee of reaching each member of our community as

anything can. There will be mistakes, but after all, if we printed a veritable NEW YORK TIMES every week, what would Aldred E. do on Saturday mornings?

Very Sincerely,
Nicole Vanasse

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago you published our letter encouraging the boycott of Teamsters' lettuce and Gallo wine. We asked that students encourage Saga Foods to serve other types of lettuce instead of Teamsters-grown lettuce. We want to thank Saga Foods for their cooperation with the boycott. This week Saga started to serve AFL-CIO lettuce in support of the United Farm Workers. We are happy to be eating lettuce again.

We hope that everyone will continue to boycott Gallo wines (including Boone's Farm).

Sincerely,
Fr. Ray Doherty
Fr. Charlie Ranges

Homecoming

(continued from page 1)
cludes the events scheduled for Homecoming 1974.

For the most part, only members of the reunion classes are anticipated to register for Homecoming Weekend, but DiVenere predicted that many young SMC graduates will be on hand for the weekend. In describing the student's role in welcoming back their predecessors to their Alma Mater, the alumni director stressed the desire for communication between the past and future SMC grads. "We encourage the students to mix with the Alumni as much as possible." DiVenere feels that student participation will be concentrated in answering questions and showing the campus to the former graduates of St. Michael's.

Where are the petitions for the Varsity Ski Team?

Feminist Union, Second Meeting

On Thursday, 10 October, the St. Michael's Feminist Union will hold its second meeting in the Faculty Lounge, 103 Alliot Hall, at 4:00 p.m. At that time a woman representative of the Legal Aid Society will be present to discuss women's legal rights; Vermont and national legislation relevant to women; and the problems and rewards encountered by women law students and lawyers. There will be a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is very welcome.



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The Lane Series Presents "Pippin"

The University of Vermont's Lane Series began their 20th season with Monday night's (September 30) presentation of the Broadway show, "Pippin". For more than two hours the musical comedy commanded the attention of the audience as the actors sang and danced their interpretation of medieval life. "Pippin" is sketchily based on the historical occurrences connected with Pepin, son of Charlemagne. "Pippin" deals with such universal themes as love, hate, war, power and jealousy.

The tone of the musical was established in the first scene when Charlemagne's son, Pippin, strives to establish an identity and struggles to obtain a "corner of the sky." The plot revolves around the problems he encounters. These problems range from his discovery of how useless wars and power struggles are, to a realization of how ineffectual

are one man's efforts to change the world, to his attempts to overcome the temptations of the flesh. "Pippin", then, follows the route established by all musical comedies, as the show concludes with Pippin's sacrificing of all worldly goods for the one woman he loves.

The success of a musical comedy relies heavily upon vibrant songs and dances. The audience of "Pippin" had a serious problem to contend with in that area, since the case lacked projection and articulation in several numbers. The lyrics were lost in "Corner of the Sky" (sung by Barry Williams as Pippin), in Scene I; "War is a Science" (a duet sung by I.M. Hobson as Charles) and "Glory" (sung by Irving Lee, a character comically named Leading Player). These last two songs were both in Scene III. As the audience, however, became familiar with the theme of each scene they managed to

understand the songs' messages despite the lost words. Also, I was bothered by the lack of synchronization in several dances, although the rest of the audience seemed to find the cast so vivacious that such minor awkwardness didn't incommode them.

I especially appreciated "No Time at All", a song by Pippin's grandmother, Berthe, in Scene IV. The excitement she generated stirred a response from the entire audience.

Performing before a sellout crowd in Burlington Memorial Auditorium, the cast of "Pippin" presented a high-quality production. It's a pleasure to know that The Lane Series provides excellent cultural entertainment for the entire community. Next Wednesday night (Oct. 9th) the Lane Series will sponsor the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theatre in Burlington Memorial Auditorium.

S.E.S.

HOUSE NEWS

Be there! One a.m. in the Quad! This message spread like wildfire throughout the campus Sunday afternoon, and by Sunday evening had created a universal feeling of suspense and anticipation. Would there be an uncontrollable mob protesting the bugs in the girls' bathrooms, a prophet grimly predicting the future of a St. Michael's without Bernie Boutin, or would it be another of those anachronous quad fights (yichhi!)

At precisely 1 a.m., all our questions were answered. Rosie Cadan, with her usual verve, led 1st and 2nd floor Lyons out into the quad for the extremely ostentatious christening of their house, "Mu Chi". After speeches by the legendary John (Alfred E) Hahn and by the House President, Rosie, Chris Huley performed the honors by breaking a bottle of champagne against the front of the building. Following these ceremonies, a keg was tapped (you simply *must* have a keg) to perpetuate the celebration. This momentous occasion will never be forgotten (and neither will 'Grossman').

As the year progresses, it is becoming obvious that some houses, like Mu Chi, have a knack for sponsoring memorable events. On last

Notes By Pooh

Saturday night, the basement of Hamel was the scene of a "social gathering" of this type. Delta House was the campus host for an evening of drinking, smoking (cigarettes, of course) and music. This house has perpetually provided us with the best in entertainment, and it is good to see that they will continue to do so.

Nu House, better known as the Alumni Wrecking Crew (banish the thought) is planning to sponsor a dance in the old gym featuring two bands. The date is set for Friday night *after* homecoming. All students should be recovered by then.

The Women's Feminist group on campus may be interested to know that Omicron House (1st and 2nd floor Ryan) is in desperate need of guidance. At the first house meeting, the girls decided to have house t-shirts with 'Omicron' on the front and a playboy bunny on the back. Fortunately, some of the more liberated members of the house called a special meeting to put a halt to this horrifying arrangement. The girls seem to be reasonably rational now, but should be closely observed for any sign of regression.

Within the past few weeks, many Houses have had wine and cheese parties, spaghetti suppers, pizza


parties, etc. in an attempt to make the House a more unified structure. Since Houses have become the dominant social order, much is going to be expected of them this year. Mu Chi and Delta have set the scene, and anticipation is mounting for the other participants to develop their personalities.

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Diggin' In

by Bob Sullivan

For years we've all heard the nominal threat lashed about us concerning the extravagant waste of food in the cafeteria. Only recently this writer has had the extreme pleasure of working amongst his brother and sister swillers in that infamous abyss — 'The Pit'. For those uninformed Swillers, 'The Pit' is that gleaming orifice that engulfs the bearer's tray with its wasted remains at the center of the placid St. Mike's cafeteria. Those strange-looking humanoid you might notice down inside that dingy cavern are an interesting species indeed. Most are of short height and boast a rotund figure. Their nature is musically comical — they being of peaceful and tranquil means. They are, of course, employed as omophagist-lac-tovegetarians (in slang referred to today as "meat and potatoes" specialists), their daily task being one of eating the leftover food that the silver orifice swallows up at every meal. The Omolack's (this being their common title — a shortened addition of the traditional name. Reasons for this change are not totally clear, ranging from early sources who state that the Omolack's "couldn't remember the big name", to confusion, with the science department getting the Omolack's carrot and potato chip deliveries). Hence, there is some validity to those daunting swillers who have spoken out on locating mysterious specimens in their food. These specimens were of course intended for the science department — but the Omolacks got them instead — and hell, they couldn't tell the difference.

Well anyways, the Omolacks are naturally extremely fond of foods and the Swillers have always taken good care to see that they, the Omolacks, are well fed. But there is a natural limit as to how much *any* Omolack can guttle his gizzard and a real problem has become all too apprent of late. Many Omolacks have taken ill to a disease the infirmiry has labeled Roly-poliness — the technical term for obesity. The cause for this being attributed to the vast amount of leftover food that slithers down into the "pit". You may have noticed some minor delays in waiting to put your tray in . . . there is a shortage of Omolacks now and still the food is poured on.

If you don't have the integrity to understand that people are starving all over the world, if you logically don't realize that it's your own money or probably your folks' that you are throwing away, and if you can't judge how hungry you really are, then please, please think of the poor Omolacks, literally eating to death in the Pit. Could you honestly sleep knowing *you* made an Omolack eat two cookies, four half-glasses of drinks, cottage cheese, jello and bread — knowing that *you* may have caused him illness . . . please don't waste — "wasted food is a wasted Omolack."

Speaking of common sense — where does the Swiller Administration get such great insight into the question of kegs on Campus. One has to twitch at the Assistant Dean's seemingly absurd decision — or demand — that the kegs sponsored by 4th Ryan should not be allowed not only in Ryan but also the basement of Alumni. Instead, he guidingly made the decision that the kegs could only be quaffed *across* Rt. 15 — near the cemetery. So instead of being allowed to drink their beer in their basements, they had to walk back and forth across the busy highway in the dark — in varying mental states. Is it all for the sake of rules?!

If Mother Whipple keeps tantalizing the ravenous Swillers with her mighty morsels on Fridays . . . well, she may be closed down by Saga — hang in there, Ma . . .

Fresh Ground Coffee House



What makes Burlington so attractive to me is its simplicity and seemingly reverent honesty. In fact the essence of Vermont culture is the love for the basic unadulterated "good life".

The Fresh Ground Coffee House on Lower Church Street in Burlington epitomizes this characteristic. The atmosphere is earthy and convivial, and provides a peaceful, pleasant place to "get away from it all". From the hanging vines to the subtly piped-in music, the Coffee House has an undefinable aura which attracts a loyal clientele.

The Coffee House is managed somewhat on a cafeteria-style basis, however, all hot dinners are served to you. The prices are quite moderate and every dinner is under three dollars. One dinner, known as the Beggar's Banquet, includes a large bowl of soup, a chunk of cheese and an

apple, and fresh bread, all for only \$1.30. Other entrees include such ehnic food as enchiladas, chili con carne, lasagna, ratatoville, Mexican torte, and Marcezzelli Grande.

Probably one of the greatest proponents for the congenial atmosphere of the Fresh Ground is the attitude of the employees toward the customer. They are happy to talk with you and make you feel a part of the whole.

Sitting in the Upper Room of the Coffee House, there was both a sense of pride and a feeling of identity with the entire community. It doesn't seem possible that such an uncomplicated and noncommercial business can thrive in an urban area. In surroundings such as the Fresh Ground Coffee House, it is easy to experience an all-encompassing feeling of well-being, so intrinsic to Vermont life.

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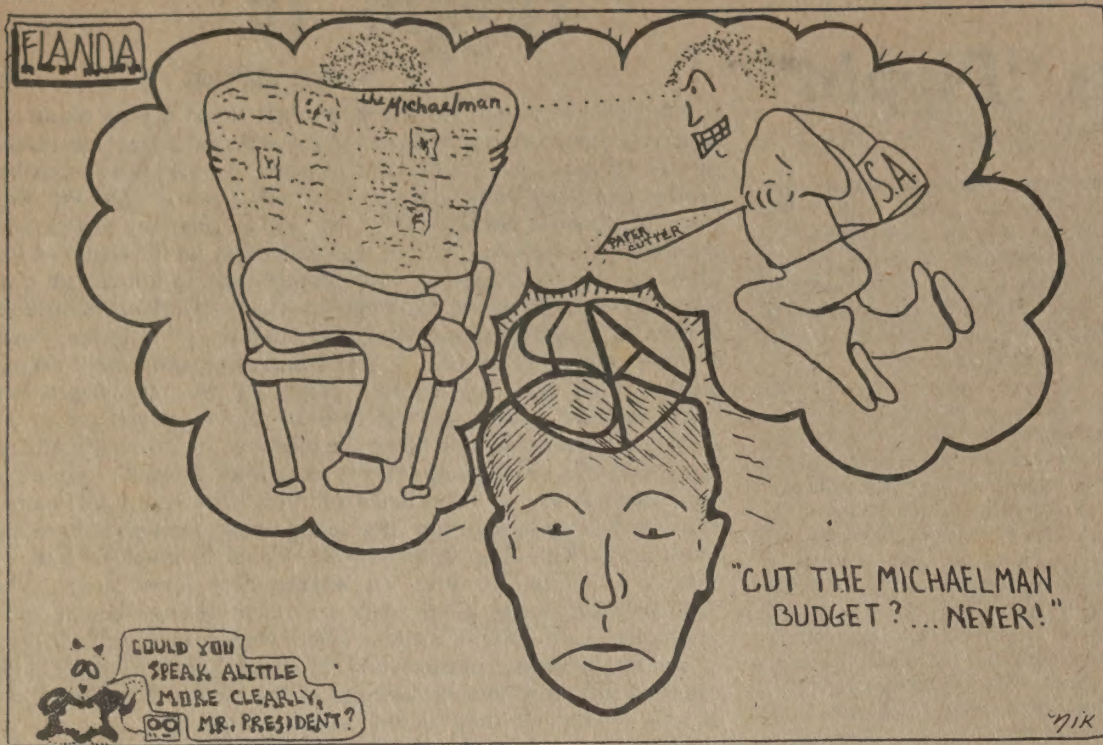
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Bridging the Gap

by R. Kipp Miller

There is much talk on campus these days concerning Senate budget allotments for the fifteen-plus clubs and organizations who have requested funding for their activities. This talk is a curious mixture of fact, rumor, more rumor, and pure speculation. There are those people who want to drastically cut some budget requests so as to channel money into other club treasuries or into their own group's fund. Some members of the Senate elite have been accused of favoring certain organizations over others in an unfair manner which does not take community interest into account but rather private ambitions. When the final budget is announced, sometime in the coming days, this talk of accusation, rumor, and speculation will end and some of it will be proven true, while much more will be shown to be false.

The grand total of club requests for money has exceeded, by thousands of dollars, that money which the Senate has to allot. The requests of many groups will not be met in full and in several instances requests may be drastically reduced. Four organizations on campus, the Shield, the Social Committee, WWPV-FM, and the Michaelman, take the lion's share of the Senate money. Some people say that they are the organizations which deserve

all or much of their budget requests while others disagree.

What is to be done so that a fair hearing is given to each club's or organization's request for money? The Michaelman in particular has been under attack from various sources who wish to see its budget cut drastically. Many people would say that an issue reduction of the Michaelman from four issues a month to two issues a month would be a serious threat to the student and faculty voice on campus, a campus where the Michaelman is practically the only media where one can read of campus events and feelings as well as voicing their own. Even the administration has involved itself in this particular controversy with Assistant Dean of Men Jerry Flanagan favoring a cut of the Michaelman's output from one issue a week to two issues a month since the Michaelman is a "passive activity". Because the Michaelman is not a contact sport, per se, does this mean that it deserves a budget cut before those of physically active contact sports? There are others who feel that the so-called passive activities are not as worthwhile as the more physical clubs. And what of other clubs in similar straits? Are they going to suffer for being "passive" in the non-contact sense?

As mentioned earlier in this

article, four organizations on campus receive most of the Senate allotment money. Each year the budgets for these organizations come before the Senate and must be voted upon. Perhaps long-term contracts, ranging anywhere from three to five years, could be arranged between the big four and the Senate so as to prevent a gigantic yearly struggle over their budgets; a yearly hassle which severely limits the activities and the vital functions of these organizations while they await the budget examination results.

Perhaps the Senate Finance Committee should turn to other methods of determining the budgets of these four as well as the smaller clubs by examining the budget methods of other comparable schools to St. Michael's, such as Assumption and St. Anselm's, and see how these colleges conduct their funding procedures. Maybe the student activity fee should be raised slightly to bring in more money to the Senate.

There must be a solution somewhere in the tangled budget dispute, other schools seem to operate smoothly in regards to this problem. Why can't we? A sense of community spirit must be returned to St. Michael's in the near future and solutions to the problem must be found or else we shall face continued disharmony in the years to come.

Communioncation

by Claire Christino

A step in the right direction was made when the Knights of Columbus and Michaelwomen came together at a Communion Breakfast they held last Sunday after the eleven o'clock mass. After all, the Michaelwomen is a functioning auxiliary group to the Knights and previous to the breakfast small contact between the two groups had been made, so needless to say it was due. I was informed that prior to this event a representative member of the K of C occasionally "sat in" on some of the Michaelwomen meetings and presumably reported back to the entire group on our progress, if you will, and this I can hardly call communication. So far it was improbable to say a Michaelwomen could "sit in" at a K of C meeting — something about secrecy — but Sunday's meeting changed all that.

With a substantial number from both groups plans and provisions were discussed after the breakfast. It wasn't a formal, stiff, hashing-out-of-problems meeting, rather, a comfortable, small talk medium was established. Firstly John Spoor spoke for the Knights, telling all present of some tentative plans including marathons (all sorts) and an ushering service for masses. Father Charlie picked up on the latter point and commended on the value of it. Everyone agreed. Claire Winslow, spokeswoman for the Michaelwomen told us of the Michaelwomen's projects underway and a few to be coming for the

future. Presently the group is working on the weekly bake sales held every Wednesday in Jemery Hall next to the post office. The proceeds from the bake sales are being given to a needy organization. For example, last week the money was donated to the Religious Education program and this week the bake sale proceeds will be given to the Saint Michael's Fire Department.

Also in the beginning phases is the Bottle Drive, which will help contribute towards the annual Halloween Party which OVP gives for underprivileged children of the Winooski and Burlington area. Deposit spots for these bottles are in Sr. Jeannette's office and the Office of Volunteer Programs, both located in Alliot Hall. The deadline for the collection of these bottles is October 17.

Lastly, a stamp drive for a stereo will be conducted starting after the long weekend. This stereo will be for the purposes of lending it out to students having a party and other functions where one will be needed. It will be kept in Sr. Jeannette's office, and signed out whenever needed.

Father Ray mentioned a trip to the Weston Monastery. For those unaware, most of the songs we sing at mass were written by the Weston Monks. And that about ended the communioncation Breakfast. Hopes are for having one every three weeks. Keep your eyes open.



OFF CAMPUS ELECTIONS
have been re-scheduled
TO MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
from 10:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
Bill Crocco
Welfare & General Services
Chairman

Student Center

(continued from page 1)

made into an area which will seat 40 people and the door will become a fire exit. An information desk will be constructed which will serve as a center for campus-wide information. Clubs will share a common meeting room and file space at the west end of the building. The Student assembly, Shield and the Michaelman will have offices in the same part of the building. A stereo sound system will be installed at an anticipated price of \$900.00. A color television set will be placed in the lounge.

While the renovations are taking place, a Governing Board and a Programming Board will be established. Their task will be to overview and develop the use of the Center to its maximum potential.

Students who wish to help on the Klein Student Center project should get in touch with Phil Grzewinski, Purtil 202, Ext. 424.

by Robert Romero

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OVP

Society At Its Best



On October first, the initial meeting of the Social Committee was held in Alliot 212. The meeting started at 6:30 and representatives from ten out of thirteen houses and other appointed members were present. Not bad, eh?

The Social Committee was then sub-divided into the following areas; Film Series, Concerts, Coffee Houses, Advertising, Decorating, House Activities, Dances, and the Bi-Monthly Calendar. These committees were established to facilitate and anticipate the students' wants. The committee members then volunteered their services to work on these sub-committees.

Proposals were presented, discussed, and voted upon by the committee for the following events for Homecoming Weekend:

Thursday, October 10 — Sing-along in the quad; followed by a Wine & Cheese house in Klein.
Friday, October 11 — Pep rally in front of the library

followed by a march to North Campus Gym and a Homecoming Dance with live entertainment there.

For further information check the advertisements. I would also like to mention that prior to the closing of this meeting John Spoor stated:

"It's only fair if anyone feels my appointment as Social Committee Chairman was unjust, and he or she feels they could do a better job, I will present your name before the Nominations Committee of the Student Association. I am not saying that I personally want to give up the job of S.A. Social Chairman, but if someone can do a better job for the students, then I am 100% behind you."

The meeting was closed, leaving everyone doing something for you, the students, and very happy with the outcome of the meeting.

So, contrary to popular belief, Virginia . . . there is a Social Committee.

by Claire Christino

Seminar Abroad

The Immigrant Worker In The Paris Region and Western Europe

An intercession course jointly offered by the departments of Sociology and Modern Languages.

Course Credit: 3 hours in either Sociology or French.

Faculty: Professors Delaney and Garrett.

Dates: Dec. 26, 1974 to Jan. 6, 1975 (approximately).

Location: Paris (with the possibility of a brief excursion to Munich and Zurich).

Prerequisites: A knowledge of French or German would be helpful, but not mandatory. Some knowledge of sociology would be advisable, although not mandatory for those taking the course for Modern Language credit.

Cost: The total package including air transport, tuition, and housing is currently being

estimated at between \$500 and \$600. Firmer information will be available shortly. Loan and scholarship aid does appear to be possible. More details on the financial arrangements will be given at the time of the meeting announced below.

A meeting to discuss the purpose, procedure, and approximate cost of this project will be held Wednesday evening, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Alliot Hall, room 212. Everyone interested in learning more about the project and in exploring the possibility of participating in this course is cordially invited to attend.

(If you are interested in the project, but cannot make this meeting, please contact either Professor Delaney at DLC, tel. ext. 470, or home phone: 425-3129, or Professor Garrett at DLC, tel. ext. 293, or home phone: 658-4994.)

being, he has spread his glow to every aspect of the office.

Wanting to make OVP a "positive growth experience" for all involved, he sees his job as facilitator of this growth, bringing together and trying to fulfill the needs of the students, community, and programs. He especially wants to involve the foreign students in programs this year. Bro. Stan feels that they have much to offer and in turn would learn much from involvement in Volunteer Programs.

In keeping with the goals of growth, the OVP office has submitted a budget to the Student Association to help expansion in at least four areas. These areas being: transportation, to help ease this possible deterrent of involvement; a Congress and Conference Fund, to enable volunteers to attend the various seminar-type programs related to their particular field of interest; a supplement to the Office Budget, with a projected student involvement of about 500, the office itself needs funds to run smoothly, even if only the cost of writing materials is con-

sidered; and last, but certainly far from least, a New Projects Fund to help implement new programs and areas of involvement, such as Mountain Air, a camping program for urban youth, and Alternatives to Alcohol, mini-courses to provide substitutes to drinking caused by boredom.

Contrary to the strictly "big-heartedness" usually connoted by a volunteer program, Bro. Stan pointed out one strictly pragmatic reason for one to give of his time. This being to help strengthen one's chances on the job market after leaving school. OVP provides one with an opportunity to "get one's foot in the door", a factor that can prove to be invaluable in later years.

Primarily, though, the office lends a service. A service of love and growth that aren't to be found elsewhere. Through Bro. Stan Deresienski, the Office of Volunteer Programs is expanding greatly. An expansion which is a reflection of that glowing personality which envelopes you just by saying hello to the man.

PAX—
mlb

Need for Defense?

The Michaelman has been criticized in regard to its content and general worth. Certain factions on campus feel that the money presently allotted to The Michaelman can be put to better use if distributed into other programs and clubs in the community. Their proposal is to cut the budget up to a staggering 50%. As news editor I cannot see how the alleged problems of The Michaelman will be corrected by a measure cutting the budget. A college newspaper cannot possibly keep the campus aware of up-to-date news unless it is published weekly. This article is not meant as an attack on those who voice their discontent, rather it is purely a justification of what is a viable institution — an asset to the school.

An enumeration of the purposes of The Michaelman follows:

- 1) to present, summarize, and evaluate news which occurred during the week;
- 2) to familiarize the community with the surrounding area (through reporting events, political occurrences, and other general information);
- 3) to report on St. Michael's political scene;

- 4) to investigate college problems; and
- 5) to generally be a forum for student problems.

The Michaelman is the servant as well as leader. It is an agency for disseminating news and opinion.

The intent of this writer is to present to the public the true worth of The Michaelman. The editorial staff feels that without student participation in major S.A. executive board policy decision the students shall suffer.

The budget for The Michaelman as well as all clubs and organizations on campus should be presented for the perusal of all students. In this manner students will have enough time to defend any discrepancy. What better vehicle to use for this presentation than The Michaelman?

To cut The Michaelman's funds is synonymous with cutting off the voice of the student. The Michaelman is the sole student-run forum devoted to expressing the student voice and exposing student ideas. To cut back our funds would be to cut back our effectiveness.

The Michaelman staff appeals to you, the student, to inform your senator as to what you want done with your paper.

Where there's hope,
there's peace.
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Where there's God,
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Vermont News Front

Editor's Note:

The majority of students enrolled at St. Michael's are out-of-staters. The Michaelman feels that since we are spending four years in Vermont

we should all be aware of political events which shall ultimately affect us. For this reason we are introducing the political scene of the Vermont Newsfront.

Why Registration



by Lou Fleming

During the early part of November, many St. Michael's students will be getting absentee ballots in their mailboxes. Looking at this ballot may make you realize that you have no idea what is going on in your home state as far as politics are concerned. These ballots are marked, sometimes through second-hand knowledge of the candidates' platform and then returned. Why, men are elected and their policies never reach Winooski, Vt.

However, as Dr. Kernstock, professor of Political Science at St. Michael's pointed out, "There is an alternative." Because of a law passed last year standardizing residency requirements to vote, any person residing in Vermont for at least thirty days, and who states that Vermont is his place of residence, has the right to vote here. Prior to this year, cities and towns decided their own requirements for voting and it was virtually impossible for a St. Michael's student living on-campus to register to vote.

"The decision to be a voter in Vermont or in your home state has to be a personal decision," states Dr. Kernstock. "Some people can still identify with their home state, although they spend more than half of the year at St. Michael's. Many students make Vermont their home

and are concerned with Vermont's future." When Dr. Kernstock was asked about the student's power to change laws that effect them, he answered that he could not see the students tipping the scales in the Legislature, but also stated that students could possibly influence politics in a small town like Colchester

Persons wishing to register to vote in Vermont can do so until October 4, 1974 through St. Michael's College. One can also register directly through the clerk's office in the city or town in which they are residing. Although you can register at any time, October 10, 1974 is the cut-off date to be eligible to vote in the November elections. The process of registering in Vermont is fairly simple for, since the politics in Vermont are non-partisan, one need not declare a party. Also, for those who were previously registered in another state, a copy of the Vermont registration will be sent to the clerk's office in the city or town where the previous registration took place. In conclusion, Dr. Kernstock stressed that "regardless of where your interests lie, in hometown politics or in the politics of Vermont, students should make it their business to vote in order to make their voices heard."

Campus Commentary:

Campus on Fire

There are secret things we throw away so as to destroy; letters, photos, cancelled checks, unfinished poems. Once having been dropped down the 'chute' they are supposedly gone forever, burned to hot smoke in one of the four dormitory incinerators. Likewise is the case for newspapers, party remains, and forgettable tests. They also should as equally disappear once chuted to the basement hells. But these doomed articles so often reappear to be found scattered all over campus, from Founders Hall to the far corner of the football field. How could this happen?

Conservationists, private papers owners, and anti-litterbuggers take notice! Those who order trash burning at St. Michael's are not only responsible for littering the campus with papers which are blown out the chimneys (papers which are not cleaned up off the grounds for nothing) and revealing people's secrets to the general public, but they are guilty of

heavily polluting the atmosphere and periodically the dormitory halls. Have you ever noticed the thick grey smoke that pours out of the dormitory chimneys? Have you seen the ashes and whole papers that float down from the sky accompanying the smoke?

On Sunday, the Michaelman received a report of a Saturday night fire on Alumni Hall roof which was started by sparks and burning papers which quite literally were streaming from Alumni chimney. Alumni Hall still stands today as the fire was a small one, but what about next time? Burning methods on campus not only threaten our air quality and litter the campus with papers, but they are an immediate threat to the lives of those who reside in the dormitories as well as in the nearby woods. These endangerments brought on by campus burning are not part of a student's expensive contract with St. Michael's College.

RPEC and You

by Linda Solimini

The Religious Program for Exceptional Children had an organizational meeting last Thursday night, September 26th, at 8:00 p.m. in Alliot Hall Lounge. Jody Ferland from OVP organized that meeting and among those who attended were Mark Drabinski and Bill Begley, both members of the executive board of the program.

The RPEC takes place at Trinity College on Sunday mornings, 9:30 to 11:00, and works in connection with the Special Education Department of Trinity. It is the only student run RPEC program in the country and the best program in Vermont. All other programs have been modeled after this particular one.

Thursday night's meeting opened with discussions about various experiences in the program which led to a slide show. After the slide show, there was a general discussion period with coffee and donuts.

Teachers in this program work on a one-to-one basis with these children. The children are either mentally retarded, mongoloid, or emotionally disturbed. After a newcomer into this program has observed for 6 weeks, then he or she becomes a teacher. Miss Ferland stated the aim of the program as such: "The basic aim of the program is to give these children a sense of Christianity and enable them to understand the Sacraments of the Holy Eucharist and Confirmation, which they receive during the program."

Any students interested in working with these children are urged to contact the executive board members or Miss Ferland. Students who have worked with these children in the past have experienced a great deal of personal satisfaction.

For anyone interested in the practice of transcendental meditation, Miss Susan K. Bradley will conduct a two-hour introductory lecture concerning the subject on Monday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the John XXIII seminar room of the library. Miss Bradley is a trained teacher in the art of meditation. Everyone is welcome to attend.

R. Wolff

The Political Scene:

BOYCOTT!

by P. Siragusa

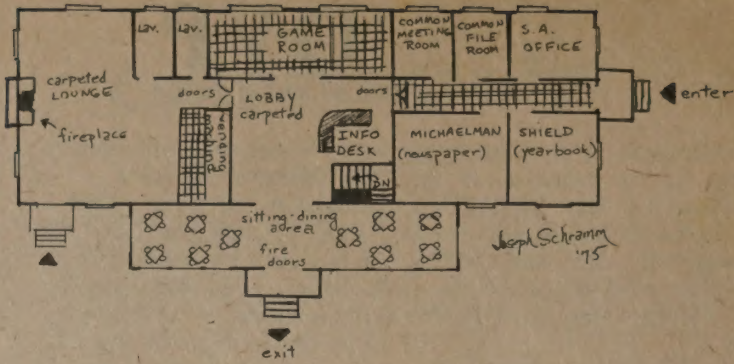
For the past ten years the United Farm Workers Union has been involved in a struggle for justice and a determined resolution to assert itself as an organization to be treated with legal and moral equity.

The AFL-CIO plunged into this battle with full support for the Farm Workers Union. The farm workers had to protect their right to organize into unions. The workers of every industry must have this right.

Stores or businesses that sell or use no UFW lettuce and grapes are crippling the universal right to unionize. The produce which is grown and cultivated by employees that are non-union are able to sell the lettuce and grapes cheaper. Though lettuce and grapes produced by Union Members are higher in price, we are sure that the extra money is necessary to have fair wages and fair employment conditions.

The national boycott on lettuce and grapes is led by Cesar Chavez. It should be a source of pride to America that the people of the nation respond so positively to the correction of an injustice. Saga Foods has recently decided to cooperate with the boycott.

The accomplishment of the UFW union's goals will be a victory not only for the farm workers, but for all Americans in the labor force.



FLOOR PLANS

This is a rough draft of the floor plans proposed for the renovation of Klein Student Center. These plans are tentative until the Senate approves them. Any offices that have been removed for the purposes of the construction of the lounge or game room will be using the common meeting room and the common file room. The lounge area will be fully carpeted and paneled, and equipped with new furniture, a television, and a stereo system. The main attraction will probably be the old fireplace around which the lounge is being built. The game room will be fully tiled and paneled and will have several

ping-pong and pool tables, and a stereo. New doors and locks will be placed throughout the building in an attempt to prevent theft of this new equipment. All the work on the Student Center must be done by the students on a volunteer basis in order to work within the budget. There is an urgent need for student help. If you have any talent or ambition; if you can cut wood, paint, panel, put in tile or rugs, knock down walls (a good job for you destructive types) or hammer down floors, the Student Center needs your help. Contact Phil Grzewinski, 2nd floor Purtill R.A.

Reach Out

by Joseph Schramm

Recent studies have shown that the "glorious" days of student revolution and activism are over. Students, supposedly, are more concerned with their studies, and getting a good job, than with social evils, the "system," and foreign wars. Where did it get us? We are still involved in overseas conflicts. It caused the unnecessary tragedy of Kent State. What originated as pleas for peace and social reform instead brought us the horror of terrorism which spread like a cancer. Thus, because we are not confronted with terrorism as much as we had been in the past and because the Vietnam conflict has subsided, there just does not seem to be any reason for student activism. At least, that is what the media implies. Media seems to feel the drama of activism is gone thus the topic is passe.

My point is that student activism is still with us and is just as dramatic.

The only difference is that activism is non-violent, thus not of great interest to the mass media.

Hence, it is the purpose of this author to publicize the good that Student Activists can do. There are a lot of people who care at St. Michael's yet there is little praise because "caring" doesn't seem to attract much attention any more. These students don't help the aged, or become Big Brothers and Sisters, or get involved in Consumer Protection so they can get their picture on the cover of TIME. They are active because they care.

Last week the Michaelman listed a number of activities conducted by OVP (Office of Volunteer Programs) where help is needed. If you are interested and if you care please drop by the OVP office in Alliot Hall.

Thank you for caring!

PLANTASIA

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Kevin "Gus" Dalton

Why doesn't everybody get off Mr. Markey's back? This man is trying to do a job, a difficult one at that. Sure, he makes mistakes, sure he doesn't please all, but he does devote himself entirely to his duties at SMC and he is one of the few administrators whose door is always open for any student with any type of problem. I've got upset with Ed Markey numerous amounts of times, but always he has been willing to sit down and discuss any problem I might have. The AD job is not an easy one and usually Coach Markey can be found in his office trying to hammer out problems that many of us never think of . . . why does everyone continually compare all sports on campus to the basketball team? I get so steamed up when I hear people say, "Well, if the basketball team can have this and that, then why can't the ski team or the soccer team?" If you want all mediocre teams, then the money should be evenly divided. But if you want to be known on the east coast and have a decent reputation then we must pour more money into basketball than to the other sports. This team brings in a lot of money. Does baseball, soccer, skiing, golf, or cross country bring in any money? They are all great sports and should be given attention too, but basketball is our big sport, it gives more to SMC than you think. More public relations are done through the team than you'd ever dream of. Actually the basketball team is a P.R. office of their own. Please, don't bite the hand that feeds you . . . I hate to disagree with my colleagues, but I think it's a pretty good idea to play poly-hockey outside. We are all old enough to act as humans. And all of us played on streets one time or another. Get tough, play and stop complaining . . . Last week I sat in the cold and watched the baseball team sweep a twin bill. The more I watch Coach Joe Pattison, the more I'm amazed. This man is incredible. He is always on top of things, cheers all times, never gets down on any of his players and is always gung-ho on his team. Ask any member of his team and they'll say that Joe Pattison is much more than a coach. He's a father, friend, and a good and decent man . . . I hear through the grapevine that if enough girls sign up for karate lessons, Ed Hook is going to hire them for security guards in Lyons and Ryan Halls. They'll keep the guys out of the hallways?!? . . . Tip of the cap award this week goes to Tom "Duck" Dunn. He's caught for 4 years and has been the backbone of the team . . . Our football team has an many open dates as the baseball team does during the winter . . . adios.

Parting Shots — The one Boston team that I don't cheer for is the Pats, and look where they are now. I guess that tells me something . . . It is great that our baseball team cares for our forests, they now use aluminum bats. Baseballs were meant to be hit with wood, not with an alloy . . . Tell me Miami isn't great and I'll tell you God is dead. "Don Chaney Jumps the Celtics"; what's this world coming to? For those who care (yawn) the Giants (please) beat Dallas. That's dull . . . Thank you.

Football Report

by Joseph Arcuni

Last Friday afternoon the St. Michael's Football team scrimmaged Middlebury's Junior Varsity Team. I wish to thank all those students who came out in support of the Knights even though it was only a scrimmage.

If you did watch the scrimmage you witnessed many of the faults that plagued our team in its opener with Dean Junior College. The offense could not generate an attack for most of the scrimmage. There were only short spurts of good plays throughout most of the afternoon. Late in the scrimmage the offense finally started to gell. Some passes were dropped and some good runs were thwarted by fumbles. But things were beginning to click offensively.

The defense had a tough time of it for most of the afternoon. Poor field position caused by two fumbles allowed for two of the opponents' scores. The scissor play raised havoc in the defensive line by causing over-reaction. The Middlebury quarterback would false to one side of the line and give back to the other side. Our line would react too quickly to the first fake and could not compensate well enough to the ball before four or five yards had been gained.

The team learned a great deal from the scrimmage on Friday. I hope we can apply our new knowledge to a winning effort.

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Campus At A Glance

ALUMNI NEWS O'HEARN ELECTED PRES.

Marching Saints

For those who have walked by the Old Gym on Monday or Wednesday nights since the beginning of the school year, the sound of marching feet must be a familiar sound. The "Marching Saints", Saint Michael's College Drill Team, has been practicing there in order to train for its upcoming activities, in and out of St. Mike's, from Malone to Manhattan.

The team, founded in 1955, has the distinction of being Unarmed New England Champs, and held the title of National Champs from 1968 to 1971. Its collection of over 60 trophies from the Boston Beanpot Festival, Malone Winter Carnival, and the Manhattan Invitational Drill Meet, besides placards of appreciation from many organizations throughout the Burlington area, speak for the excellence of the "Saints".

This year's busy schedule will find the "Marching Saints" appearing at the Homecoming Week football

game, Malone Winter Carnival in Malone, N.Y., the Boston Beanpot Festival and the Manhattan Invitational Drill Meet, among many other activities. The team also serves as honor guard in formal activities at St. Mike's, and was chosen to serve as escort to the Miss Vermont Beauty Pageant last year.

The "Saints" is commanded by Senior Kevin Priest, with Louis Botta, Daniel Swift and John Lima as assistants. The other members are Thomas Cooley, John Daly, John Fillippone, Michael Fournier, Brian Harrington, Gerald Purcell, Michael Waitte and James Zitrick, all sophomores; and Michael Brooks, James Dobois, Rupert King, Graham Mungeon, Stanford Richard, John Kelly and Mathew Hedger, as freshman members. The team's moderator is Captain Charles M. Shane, USAF.

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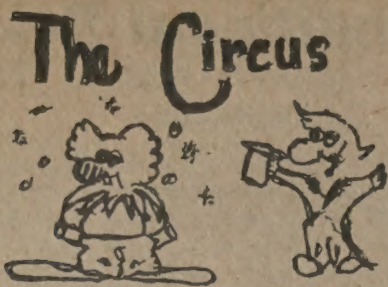
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| Thursday | — Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich
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by Steve McLaughlin

A few questions have arisen in the last week as a result of the varsity ski team situation. Ed Markey, St. Michael's Director of Athletics, attempted this past Monday to clarify a few ideas for the Michaelman.

The first point dealt with basketball and its prominence on the SMC sports scene. Mr. Markey stated that basketball is given a precedence above other sports on this campus because of two factors; financial feasibility and the intangible value it adds to St. Michael's College. One works very closely with the other. Basketball is not as an expensive sport to fund big time as would be football or hockey because the number of players on the roster thus receiving aid is below fifteen as opposed to twenty for hockey and forty for football. The equipment difference speaks for itself. In regards to the financial situation also, Mr. Markey stated that the basketball team brings revenue back into the school. Other sports, if built up to the criterion of basketball, might also bring in revenue, but would more than likely be more expensive to fund. The revenue the team brings back to St. Mike's does not go to the team or the athletic department, but into the general funds of SMC, thus it could end up anywhere. "Financially," he stated, "basketball is a good investment for St. Michael's."

When speaking of the intangible value basketball gives to St. Mike's Mr. Markey mentioned that of publicity and student morale. Every student who ever attended St. Michael's College will have to answer for himself or herself the effects basketball had upon their existence here.

St. Michael's has done a lot for basketball, but basketball has helped St. Michael's also. Yes, it could have been another sport that the college developed, but Mr. Markey felt that basketball was the most feasible.

I do not argue with these points, but I would like to expand the scope of these two factors discussed previously, those of financial and intangibility to include the entire sport scene here.

First and financially, no other sport on campus brings in the revenue that basketball does, but no other has the expenses in scholarships, overnight trips, three coaches, etc. Every other sport on campus, varsity, club or otherwise operates on a "small time" budget. They don't cost much. Their coaches are part time and their programs are small. Financially they don't hurt St. Michael's.

To discuss the intangible values is something difficult to put into words. To be able to offer the opportunity to a student to play a sport, not for money or fame, because they receive nothing of these, but to receive the value of being able to do something you enjoy, to strive so hard, to work and to sweat and to beat your head against the earth, to feel the thrill of competition and the exhilaration of your mind this is what sports is about. This should be the primary objective of St. Michael's Athletic Program.

If someone wants to run, or to ski, or to play hockey, or whatever, don't we owe it to them to see they are given a chance?

I wish to ask that those people who feel that we need new uniforms for our basketball team and that we need to treat this team with kid gloves to be a classy operation, I ask them to re-examine their values. For when I see a cross-country runner out there sweating his head off, running his guts out, or when I hear the football team chanting in the early mornings, or see them busting heads in the afternoon, the very fact that these things are here at St. Michael's show me we have class. The kind that money can't buy, for it is earned with human endeavors.

Peace, and be proud.

CROSS COUNTRY MEET
Sat. Oct. 5th
AT
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Course to cover 1 1/2 miles
Starting area:
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CORRECTION:

The SMC Basketball game vs. Bridgeport will be played at Bridgeport December 1st, not Nov. 30 as printed on most schedules.

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Baseball Back On Track

by M.E.

"You'd have to say they got hungry; I'm glad they got hungry. They're out of that losing syndrome now and we're going to win some ball games."

This is the way baseball Coach Joe Pattison described the three recent wins of the SMC team.

"They were in a rut, but attitudes are critical and they have great attitudes . . . great attitudes, they wanna play ball. And when attitude is good, things start to fall into place."

And that is just what happened in the past week and a half as the Knights took 3 out of 4 games in the two double headers they played.

In the first two games here against Plattsburgh last week, the team won by scores of 1-0 and 14-4.

Junior pitcher Al Kowsky threw a two-hitter in the first game while striking out eleven. In the second game it was freshman Steve Cutrin, picking up his first St. Michael's win in going the distance.

In the hitting department Tommy Dunn, Paul Jasinski, Tom Caller and Don Maynard all had two hits in the 14-4 game.

Last Saturday again at home against St. Anselm's the Knights split a double header, taking the opener behind the pitching of Al Kowsky 5-0 and then losing the second game 1-0.

Kowsky against St. Anselm's had



a no-hitter going until the seventh inning when he gave up a single and an infield hit. It was his second two-hitter in a row. He's looking more and more impressive each time out.

The second game was a tough one for freshman Steve Curtin. He pitched really well in a losing effort, going the distance, only giving up six hits, but not getting any runs to back him.

The Knights weren't really lacking in hits as they outhit St. Anselm's 7-5 but whenever a rally seemed to get going, it just as quickly ended. A couple of times St. Mike's had the bases loaded but couldn't push a run

across.

Again Paul Jasinski picked up three hits during the day, Maynard had 2, Mike Norton had a couple, and Billy Fitzgerald had a long triple.

The team will be playing today (Saturday) over in Plattsburgh in a double header, starting at 1:00 o'clock. The probability of seeing Kowsky and Curtin as the starting pitchers is very good. The season record thus far stands at 3-4 with three games left. Spirit is improved as always happens when you win so the possibility of a winning season looks good.

Soccer

by Tom Quinlan

Last week the St. Michael's College Soccer team continued their winning ways by beating Castleton State on September 25 and St. Anselm's on September 28. They have now won three straight since dropping the opener to Plattsburgh State by a 2-1 margin.

St. Michael's overcame a 1-0 deficit by netting five second-half goals to beat Castleton State 5-2. Spider Neal and Pablo Buchanan each fired in two goals apiece and Captain John Attwood added another in what was overall a great team effort.

Ron Morris started things off when he scored at the 41:10 mark of the first half to give Castleton a 1-0 lead at the half. A determined St. Michael's team came on strong in the second half and quickly erased the lead. It was Spider Neal who tied it up when he converted on an indirect kick. Tom Fernandez was credited with the assist. Wasting little time, Neal, minutes later received a pass from right winger Mike Williams and banged one home from about twenty-five yards out.

With twenty minutes left, Pablo Buchanan made it 3-1 when he took a pass from Center forward Pete Martin and beat the Castleton goalie with a shot. Pat Pullinon brought Castleton within one when he scored on an indirect kick. However, Buchanan quickly gave St. Mike's an insurance goal as he scored unassisted after some neat dribbling. Fullback John Attwood closed the scoring when he blasted one from

Wins

about thirty-five yards out, beating the goalie to his left.

Besides Buchanan, forwards Martin, Ladd, Williams, Scanlon and Quinlan played well. This is reflected in the fact that we outshot Castleton 42-22.

Our defense played tough as usual. Fullbacks Attwood, Coleville, Kenny, Doody and Sullivan effectively utilized their containment type of defense. They were up against a team who had outscored their opponents 23-3 in three games. Halfbacks Lajoie, Neal, Fernandez, and Curran did an excellent job dominating the midfield play which allowed us to get many shots on goal. Goalie Jeff MacGil made 18 saves and played well in the goal. So far he has only allowed five goals in four games.

At Manchester, New Hampshire last Saturday, SMC won again, this time against a hard-nosed St. Anselm's team. In this contest the Knights seemed to let down a little after the big win over Castleton. But we scored two early goals and this was all that was needed for the victory.

The scoring opened when Robbie Ladd assisted center forward John Scanlon, who blasted a shot that beat the St. A's goalie to his right. Soon after that, Mike Waitte took a back pass from Mike Williams and hit the nets with a fine shot from long distance. St. Anselm's scored midway through the second half to make things tense for a while. However, with five minutes left, John Attwood chipped a ball to Pete Martin in the middle. Martin arched

Again

a headball over the goalie and into the goal to ice it.

Once again, the Knights creamed the opponent in the shots on goal department; this time by 34-17. And once again Jeff MacGil played well in the goal, making ten saves.

A rough road lies ahead for St. Mike's, playing possibly our toughest opponent, Middlebury, today at Middlebury. The Knights are decided underdogs for this one, as well as for the next one vs. UVM on Wednesday, October 9th. The big homecoming game is next Saturday (the 12th) against North Adams State. We lost to all three of these teams last year, but have other plans in store for this year.

In Honor Of "Doc"

The late George "Doc" Jacobs, former St. Michael's College coach and athletic director, will be honored by SMC alumni at the homecoming club football game with Bentley College Saturday, Oct. 12. The game begins at 1:30 p.m. on St. Michael's main campus football field.

Members of the SMC Class of 1972 have commissioned a sculptured bust of Doc and this will be unveiled at halftime by his widow, Mrs. Alice Jacobs of Winoski.

Alumni Director Rit DiVenere said, "I hope all Vermont alumni, their families, and students will see the game and share their feelings about the legendary Doc. It's interesting that graduates in the Class of '72, who didn't have a chance to know him, feel so strongly about Doc's contribution to St. Michael's that they raised the funds for the bust."

The bust of Jacobs, who died in 1968, was created by college sculptor Roy Kennedy.

